THE CAMPAIGN

It Is Opened in Lively Fash on in the

National House of Repre-

sentatives

Chairman Mills Attacks and Mr. Kelley

Defends the Republican Plat-

[Associated Press Report.]

might be justly derived from a carnitful of crime and misery as the

Mr. Buchanan of New Jorsey moved to strike out chleory root, acorns, and dandollon root. The motion was defended, as was one made by Mr. Vandever of California to strike out cocon, and another presented by Mr. McKenne of California to strike out figs. Mr. Bynum of Indiana from the Committee on Ways and Means moved to strike out "pulp for papermakors" use. Adouted. Mr. Farquini of New York offered on amondment striking out books and pamphiots printed in other languages, than Eaglish. Lots.

A GREAT ORATION.

phia

nendence.

faces and deep silence.

At last, hark! The door opens, the committee appears. Who are these men who come walking on to John Hancock's

Benjamin Franklin.

The three advance to the table.

the faint-hearted cringe in corners, while Thomas Jefferson speaks out his

at his whole soil.

The soft-toned voice of Charles Car-

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of God:

Look! How the light of your palaces

on fire flashes up into the midnight air! Now, purpled hangmen of the world, turn and beg for mercy! Where will you fluid it? Not from God, for

will you find it? Not from God, foryou have blasphemed His huw! Not
from the people, for you stand baptized
in their blood! Here you turn, and
lol a gibbet! There, and a seaffold
stares you in the face! All around you
death—but nowhere pity! Now, excentioners of the human race, kneel

down; yes, kneel down on the sawdust of the seaffold; lay your purpled heads upon the block; bless the ax as it falls —the ax sharpened for the hangman's

neck.
Such is the message of the declaration of the kings of the world. And
shall we falter now? And shall
we falter now? And shall
we falter now? the our
free people press the very threshold of
freedom? Do you see qualing faces
around you when our wives have been

wound you when our wives have been our land are red with the blood of lit-tle children? What! Are there shrinking hearts or faltering voices

here, when the very dead of our battle-fields arise and call upon us to sign that parchment or be accursed?

Sign! If the next moment the gib-

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the echo of the falling ax. Sign! By all your hopes in life or death, as husbands, fathers—as men with our names to the parchment, or be accused forever! Sign, not only for yourselves, but for all ages; for that parchment will be the text-bouk of freedom—the Bible of the rights of man forever.

the rights of man forever.
Sign, for the declaration will go forth to American hearts like the voice of God. And its work will not be done until throughout this wide continent not a single inch of ground owns the THE following ac-

mot a single inch of ground owns the sway of privilege of power.

Nay, do not start and whisper with surprise. It is truth. Your own hearts witness it; God proclaims it. This continent is the property of a free people, and their property alone. God, I say, proclaims it. Look at this strange history of a band of exiles and outcasts suddenly transformed into the people. Look at this wonderful god unterst suddenly transformed into the people. Look at this wonderful god unterst suddenly transformed into the people. Look at this wonderful god unterstand in the judge of the old world into the new, where they came weak in arms, but mighty in god like faith. Nay, look at the history of your Bunker Hill, your Lexington, where a band of plain! farmers mocked and trampled down the panoply of British arms, and then tell me, if you can, that God has count of the proceed-ings of the convention that adopted the Declaration of Independence is taken from the Boston Journal of 1776. It was at this session that Patrick. Henry, the fiery orator, made his immortal address, and which carried his hearers along the path of conviction until every one stood ready to sacrifice all that the colonies might be free from the hated yoke of England. The Journal says of this fathous gathering:
It is the old hall of Philadelphia, on July 4, 1776. There is a silence in this then tell me, if you can, that God has not given America to be free. It is not given America to be free. It is not given to our poor human intellect to climb the skies to pierce the councils of the Almighty one. But methinks I stand among the awful clouds which yeil the brightness of Jehovah's throne. Methinks I see the recording awgd—pale as angel is pale, weeping hall; every face is stamped with a deep and awful responsibility!

Why turns every glance to that door?
Why is it so terribly still?

The committee of three who have The committee of three who have been out all night planning a parchment are about to appear. That parchment, with the signatures of these men, written with the pen lying on yonder table, may either make the world free, or stretch these necks on the gibbet yonder in potter's field, or mail these heads to the doorposts of these halls. That was the time for solemn faces and deen silence angel-pale as angel is pale, weeping as an angel can weep-come trembling

as an angel can weep—come trembling up to the throne, and speaking his dreadful message.

Father! The old world is baptized in blood: Father! It is drenched with the blood of millions who have been executed, in slow and grinding oppression. Father, look! With one glance of Thine eternal eye, look over Europe, Asia, Africa, and behold everywhere a terrible sight—man trodden down beneath the oppressor's feet, nations lost in blood, murder and superstition walking hand in hand over the graves of their victims, and not a single voice to whisper hope to man.

He stands there (the angel), his hand trembling with the human guilt. But hark! The voice of Johovah speaks out from the awful cloud: Let there be

Chair? The tall man, with sharp features, the bold brow and sand-hued hair, holding the parchiment, is the Virginia furner, Thomas Jefferson. The stout-built man, with resolute look and sparkling eye—that is a Boston man, one John Adams. And the calm-faced man with hair dropping in thick carls to his shoulders, the one dressed in a plain coat from the awful cloud: Let there be light again. Let there be a new world. It II my people, the poor, dewntrodden millions, to go out from the old world. and such odious home-made blue stock Tell them to go out from wrong, op-pression and blood. Tell them to go out from the old, world to build up my —that is a Philadelphia printer, one parchment is laid there. Shall it be altar in the new. signed or not?

Then eusues a high debate; then all

altar in the new.

As God lives, my friends, I believe that to be his voice. Yes, were my soul trembling as the wing of eternity, were this hand freezing to death, were my voice choking with the last struggle, I would still, with the last struggle, I would still, with the last gap of that voice, implore you to remember the brith. God has given America to be free. Yes, as I sank down into the ew bold words, and John Adams pours oll is heard undulating in syllables of deep music.

But still there is doubt, and that pale-faced man shrinking in one corner speaks out something about axes, scattleds, and a gibbot "Gibbet!" echoed a fierce bold tone, free: Yes, as I sank down into the gloomy shadows of the grave, with my hast gasp. I would beg you to, sign that, parchment. In the name of the One who made you, the Savior who redeemed you, in the name of the millions whose that startled men from their seats—and look yonder, a tall, slender form rises, dressell, although it is summer time, in a faded red clock.—Look how his white very breath is now hushed, as, in intense expectation, they look up to you for the iwful words, You are PREE!

Many years have gone by since that hour. The speaker, his brethren, all have crumbled into dust, but the rechand trembles, as it stretches slowly out; how that dark eye burns, while his words ring through the hall. It is out; how that dark eye burns, while his words ring through the hall. It is Virginia's flery orator Patrick Henry. Gibbet! They may stretch our necks on all the gibbets in the land; they may turn every rock into a senflold, every tree into a gallows, every home into a grave, and yet the words of that parchment can never die.

They may pour blood upon acthous and seaffolds, and yet from every drop that dyes the ax, or drops on the sawdust of the block, a new marryy of freedom will spring into birth!

The British King may blot out the stars of God from his sky, but he cannot blot out the words written on the parchment there. The works of God may perish; His word, never!

These words will go forth to the world when our bones are dust. To the slave in bondage they will speak hope; to the mechanic in his workshop, freedom; to the coward kings these words will speak, but not in tones of flatters. They will speak like the have crumbled into dust, but the rec-ords of that hour still exist, and they tall as that it would require an angel's pen to picture the magic of that speak-er's look, the terrible emphasis of his voice, the prophetic-like beckoning, of his hand, the magnetic flames shooting from his eyes, that fired every heart throughout the hell. He fell exhausted throughout the hall. He fell exhausted throughout the hall. He fell exhausted in his seat, as the work was done. A. wild murniur thrills through the hall. Sign? Hal! There is no doubt now. Look! How they rush forward! Stouthearted John Hancock has scarcely time to sign his own name before the pen is grasped by another, another and another. Look how their names blaze or the resoluter. Adore and Locace the resoluter. another. Look how their names blaze on the parchment, Adams and Lee and Jefferson and Carroll, and now Roger Sherman, the shoemaker. And here comes good old Stephen Hopkins; yes, trembling with palsy, he totters forward, quivering from head to foot. With his shaking hand he seizes the pen and scratches his patriot name. Then comes Benjamin Franklin, the printer. And now the tall man in the red cloak advances—the man who made the fiery speech a moment ago. With the same hand that waved in fiery scorn, he writes his name—Patrick Henry.

And now the parchment is signed; words will speak but not in tones of flattery. They will speak like the flaming syllables on Belshazzar's wall: "The days of pride and glory are num-bered! The days of judgment draw Yes, that parchment will speak to Yes, that pareliment will speak to kings in language sad and terrible as the trumpet of the archangel. You have trampled on the rights of markind long enough. At last, the voice of luman we has pierced the ear of God, and called his judgment down. You have waded on the throne through seas of blood; you have trampled on the necks of millions; you have turned the poor man's sweat and blood into robes for your delicate forms; into crowns for your anointed brows. Now, kings! Now, purpled langmen of the world! For you comes the day of axes, and gibbets and scaffolds; for you the wrath of man; for you the lightnings of Godt.

Henry.

And now the parchment is signed; and now let the word go forth to the people in the streets, to the homes of America, to the camp of Washington; to the palace of George, the idiot king; let the word go out to all the earth.

And, old man in the steeple, now bare your arm and grasp the iron tongue, and let the bell speak out the great truth.

Fifty-six farmers and mechanics have

Fifty-six farmers and mechanics have this day struck at the shackles of the



"IT WAS A GLORIOUS FOURTH."

Don't be afraid of getting hurt on the glorious Fourth. Our fathers got hurt to produce the great day, and their children should keep on getting hint to keep the day in all its pristine glory.

'Ir's a good deal cheaper to celebrate the Fourth by shooting off one's mouth than firecrackers.

the gib-Sign! INDUSTRY has annexed thereto the Sign! fairest fruits and the richest rewards. het's rope is around your neck. Sign! fuirest fru If the next moment this hall rings with Burrow.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The Butters & Peters Salt and Lum ber Company, of Ludington, has placed a fine passenger coach on its logging railso considerable that the provision was an absolute necessity.

-Thirteen good-sized safes, which passed through the Norway fire, will be used in the building of a monument commemorating the disaster.

-A subscription paper has been circu lated at Jackson for the purpose of raising money to build a city hospital. About sum wanted.

-The colored Masons of Jackson are organizing a chapter of Third Arch Masons and a commandery of Knights Templars. The lodges are being instituted by Grand High Priest Steven Robison, of Detroit, and Rev. C. H. Thomas, of Jackson Twenty-four members have been admitted to the mysteries of this order. A public installation will take place in a short time -Lansing newsboys will hereafter be

licensed. -John Campbell, known as "Uncl John," for twenty-five years a resident of Alpena, dropped dead on a street of tha

lown. He was 61 years old. Johnson's block of two stories, occupied by E. C. Kenyon, dry goods, and L. L. Plint, grocories, was burned at Dundee. The loss was \$15,000; the insurance

small. -John Pinel, a farmer 53 years of age living about a mile from Mt. Clement was driving along Front street, in tha city, when his team became frightened I ran away. His wagon collided with nn ice-wagon standing in the street, and Pinel was thrown violently against the forward wheel of the wagon, smashing in one side of his chest. He was picked up unconscious, and died next morning,

-An A. O. O. H. has been organized a

-An opera-house costing \$30,000, hotel to cost \$35,000, a new national bank costing \$45,000, a combination hotel, wharf, and wareliouse costing \$80,000, a union depot costing \$5,000, and fifty-four residences costing an aggregate of \$96,000, besides other business enterprises costing shops; \$32,000, are reported in detail by the Sault Ste. Marie News as at present under way in that city.

Jacob Stickert, of South Branch, Ros common County, has heard from his brother, who wrote from Caixa, Brazil.

-John Herbec, a farmer living one mile

-A warrant is out for a Lansing man charged with wanton killing of a dog. -The Soo's new directory will give that

ity a population of about 10,830, a te- be made of. markable increase gince 1887. -A large crop of liny is predicted in

Montmorency County.

-Saginaw County's oat crop promises Harry Taylor, of Iron Mountain, in a fit of jealousy, shot his sister-in-law, fa-

tally wounding her. -E. G. Goddard & Son, of East Sagidaw, have purchased 60,000,000 feet of pine on the Pearl River, Mississippi, which will cut 15,000 feet to the acre. They are holding it for speculative pur-

-The Prohibition State Convention convened at Detroit with about 400 delegates present. D. P. Sagendorph was elected temporary Chairman, and William A. Taylor temporary Secretary. The ticket nominated is as follows: For Governor, A. B. Chency of Sparta; Lieutenant Governor, Stewart B. Williams of Saginaw; Sceretary of State, Peter M. Hagel; Treasurer, Alfred Wise; Attorney General, Lemuel Clute; Auditor General. D. A. Waterman. The following Presidential electors were named. At large-A. B. Power of Wagner, Charles Moslier of Moslierville. District Electors-1, Carlton H. Mills of Detroit. 2. D. P. Sagendorph of Jackson, 3, The Rev. R. D. May of Cass County. 4, Wilson D. Edsell of Otsogo. 5. D. A. Graham of Flint. 6. Thos. Merrill of Saginaw City. Dr. J. F. Roder of Nowaygo, 8. Silas . Lane of Vassar, 10. Rev. Salmon Steele.

of Northport. 11. G.W. Cheever of Amina. 12. J. M. Gordon, of St. Chir. The resolutions adopted indorse the platform and the candidates placed in nomination by the Indianapolis convention; declare that all money should be issued and its volume controlled by the National Governvolume controlled by the National Government; invite the co-operation of the workingmen in an effort to abolish the liquor traffic; favor impartial sulfrage without distinction of, sex or race; definand the revision of the tariff laws so as to reduce the revenue of the Government to meet its expenses economically administrated, while at the same time affording and American industries; condemn the policy of local option, and hold the last Legislature responsible for the great loss of time, energy; and money incurred in the futile effort to close the saloons in their futile effort to close the saloons in their futile effort to close the saloons in their futile effort to close the saloons and their futile effort to close the saloons in their futile effort to close the saloons and close the saloons in their futile effort to close the saloons in the futile effort to close the saloons in their futile effort to close the saloons in their futile effort to close the saloons in the futile effort to

000 feet of logs, and had not his crew of check its progress the immense skidways Many residences have been erected many million feet of loge destroyed.

lins at last been juiled for threatening to tained. kill his father, mother, and all the rest of

-W. H. Wallace, of Bay Port, bought a beef heart of a Bay Port butcher, and it was served to the family. About evening the family, except Mr. Wallace, were taken with spells of vomiting, and about road running southeastwardly from that 10 o'clock p. m. Mr. Wallace was taken point. Its passenger business has proved. The family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Miss Harding, sister of Mrs. Wallace, and the servant girl are very sick. It is thought they are out of danger. The ment has been sent to Saginaw to be analyzed.

-The Ann Arbor High School at its last session graduatéd a class of seventy-three.

-Messrs. A. C., Fred M., and Isaac Stephenson, Jr., have a contract to put in \$1,000 has been secured and \$4,000 is the some 21,000,000 feet of logs for Hon-L. Stephenson, in the Republic country, about five miles from the Michigania River, and have already over 2,000,000 feet skidded, ready for the narrow-gauge railroad now being built by Southern Michigan parties. The logs will be hauled to that stream via rail, and within a few weeks the work will be begun in carnest.

-Fire totally destroyed Cyrus Hiller's planing mill at Bay City, loss, \$8,500; insurance, \$2,500; 100,000 feet of lumber owned by Foss & Leiter, loss, \$1,000; no insurance; also six freight cars, loss, \$2,500; insurance, \$900.

-"Good-by," sang out a man on the nier at the foot of Hastings street, at Detroit, as he threw off his coat and, jumped into the river. Onlookers thought it a case of suicide until he came to the surface and struck out. -The current carried him down nearly a mile before he approached the Canadian shore, several vessels sending out yawls, thinking he was drowning. In Canadian waters Provincial Detective Mc-Kee arrested the man after he had been in the water two hours. He refused to say a word about himself.

... Bollaire has no dentist. -The Concord knitting factory has

started up with a full force of hands. -A soldiers' monument or a memorial all will probably be erected in St. Johns.

reduction on the things which enter into consultation as necessaries, and demand that taxes shall remain on whisky as they are to-day."

Mr.J. D. Taylor, of Ohio challenged the statement that the Republican-party was in layor of free whisky. All classes of the Republican party were in layor of abolishing internal taxes because they believed it to be unwise as a system. Under the circumstances, a man-who-would coldly and wifth his judgment in his hand assert that the Republican party was in favor of free whisky might be developed, according to the Darwinian theory, four countless eyeles, of time, without mounting intellectually to the position of a brevet, ass. Haughter and appliance on the Republican sign.

Mr. Mills enid he was not astonished at the tenderness of the gentlemen on this question. It was well known that the majority of the Republican party was opposed to the extreme position—which—the—kepublicans had taken at Chicago. It was well known that the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Kelley), represented a minority, and when the convention at Chicago was, lashed and scontaged to take a position for free whisky. No one sooner than—the—gentleman from Pennsylvania cont. congratulations to the convention for coming to the heroic stand which he had occupied. For the first time at Chicago had the Republican party come boddy and taken the position before the American people in favor of keeping the taxes on the necessities of life, and demanded that the war favor of week that of melessity. [Applause on Democratic side.]

Mr. Kelley Peny denied that he was in favor of free whisky, and leavert on every article of necessity. [Applause on Democratic side.]

Mr. Kelley Peny denied that he was in favor of free whisky. He advocated the repeal of the war favor whisky. He advocated the repeal of the war favor whisky. He advocated the repeal of the war favor whisky. He advocated the repeal of the war favor whisky. He advocated the repeal of the war favor whisky. -There are seven cases of typhoid fever eported from the Jackson Prison, and the authorities there are making radical changes in the system of sewerage

West Branch, with a population of about 150, is trying to struggle through the summer with only four millinery

-August 14 is the twenty-sixth anniersary of the organization of the Fifth Michigan Cavalry Regiment, and the members of "D" Company hold their second annual reunion in Northville on that A hearty invitation is extended to date. all old soldiers to participate.

-Since September 1 there have been north of Merrill, lest, his dwelling with twenty-deaths from diphtheria of Jackson, the contents, including \$30 in cash, by and the disease is still maintaining a firm foothold in that city.

-A Connecticut firm has an order from Europe from 100,000,000 copper cartridge shells, and it is Michigan copper they will

reviewe night. he justly derived from a source so fmittul of crime and misery us the whisky business.

Mr. Spinola (N. Y.) said a party should be judged by its acts; and it was stated in a newspaper that 31.250 extra barrels of beer lad been consumed in Chicago during the sessions of the convention. [Laughter.] That was a pretty strong piece of primaring facio evidence that the Republicans were in saver of free rum.

Mr. Owen (Ind.) suggested that the beer was intended for visiting Democrats, but a Mr. Spinola denied that Democrats went to such places.

Mir Reed (Ma.) thought that the gentleman face whisky, because the gentleman strew that there would not be enough Democrats left to make up an electoral ticket in half the States of the Union if they had confidence in his statement. [Laughter.] The gentleman knew that the position of the Republican party on this subject was too simple to be turned in this way; but if the Democratic party should ever commence a campaign without n false, statement its, own friends would not know it. Whit the convention had said was that after having tried every other method of reducing faxes consistent with the maintenance of the system of protection, if the Republicans had to choose he--Huron County crops are looking well -While workmen were engaged in digging a trench in Water, street, Saginaw they opened an Indian grave in which were found a tomahawken tea kettle, a number of silver trinkets, beads, wooden spoons, a skull, and other bones. It has cen several years since the remains of an Indian was discovered in that city, but a few years ago that was of frequent occurrence, and many such graves have been but of soldiers formerly stationed at the old fort there. The tomahawk, tea-kettle, beads, and other articles were taken by workmen and bystanders as memen-

-Professor L. G. Carpenter, of the Michigan Agricultural College, after going to Colorado and looking over the It. What the convention had said was that after having tried every other method of reducing taxes consistent with the maintennee of the system of protection, if the Republicans had to choose between internal taxes and the protective system, they would stand by the system of protection for American industries. The Legislature of Virginia, which was two-thirds Democratic, had adopted a resolution declaring it to be the duty of Congress to socure the repeal of the internal revenue system. Was the Domocratic Legislature of Virginia in favor of free whisky? No Democrate party of Tennessee who was not pledged to use his best efforts to secure the repeal of internal taxes. Was the Domocratic party of Tennessee in favor of free whisky?

Mr. Weaver (Iowa) criticised the internal-revenue plank of the Chicago platform, and declared that the fisher could not be shirked and that there could be no shuffling.

"I am a Democrat." interrupted Mr. Wiso (Ya.), "and I am in favor of the repeal of the thouse of the repeal of the short of the repeal of the chicago platform, and declared that the fisher could not be shirked and that there could be no shuffling.

"I am a Democrat." interrupted Mr. Wiso (Ya.), "and I am in favor of the repeal of the observed as a course of the repeal of the observed case." [Applause on the legiblican side.]

Mr. Wenver—"This bill provides for a remade him by the Board of Agriculture of that State. The position offered & the professorship of physics and engineering n the State Agricultural College, and meteorologist and irrigation engineer on the experimental station established under the provisions of the Hatch bill. The experimental work offers a wide field in which almost no scientific work has been done, and in a field that has very strong popular support. The Board offers a salary of \$2,000, an assistant at a salary sufficient to secure a college graduate and a good and growing equipment.

Michigan will be sorry to lose Professor Carpenter, but wishes him success in his

tobacco tax." [Applause on the Republican side.]
Mr. Wenyer—This bill provides for a roduction of that fax; but I say to the gentleman from Virginia that his position in favor of the repeal of the internal-revenue taxes is not the position of this bull."
Mr. Wise—"My position is the position of the National Democratic party in 1884, and the platform of 1888 indorses the platform of 1884." —Gladstone, the lake port of the Min-neapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic Railway, has now 2,000 inhabitants, and the pavement of two and a half miles of streets has begun.

absent for a year or so, upon their return nearly fair hundred mon-turned out to note the great chappe that is taking place near by would have been burned and more are going up every day. Notwithstanding all this, there are many families -Willie Perault, of Lake Linden, has here now that cannot go to keeping house made all the trouble a boy can make, and because a room or rooms cannot be ob

-Work has been commenced on the new Catholic Church at Mt. Pleasant.

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[Associated Press Report.]

The House was in committee of the whole on the tariff bill on Thursday, and was discussing a motion to, strike from the free list all vegetables not otherwise provided for. The motion was favored by Messrs. Hrewer (Mich.), Brown (Va.), and Farguhar (N. Y.), who contended that the admission of vegetables duty free would enable Canadians to undersell American farmers on the border. Mr. Mills (Tex.) called attention to the fact that potatoes were specifically provided for in another part of the bill. The clause, he contended was in the fatterest of the consuming classes, and he queried where the Republicans would be willing to, reduce taxation. Mr. Brumm (Pa.) suggested that they were ready to reduce internal taxes, and Mr. Mills replied: "Yes, you want free whisky. You do not say in your platform that you want to reduce the duties on sugar and rice. The convention has overruled what yor have considered which were the winds you to go for free whisky. We go with you to the country or that, question. We demand a reduction on the things which enter into consumption as necessaries, and demand that taxes shall remain on whisky as they are to-day." outlinance of your wise, just, and patriotic ad-ministration."

Mr. Charles D. Jacobs of Kentucky read the following letter of notification.

Mr. Kelley (Pa.) denied that he was in layor of free whisky. He advocated the repeal of the war paces which Jefferson had denounced as an infernal system. He mut demanded that the Democrats carry out their platform of 1884, which promised an abolition of the internal taxes. The gentleman from Texas (Mills) could not deny that it was the Democratic promise in 1884 to the text of the system of the state of the state, and under State law to the municipalities of the State, and those governments which boys the burden of crime and vice and insmity should have whatever evenue and vice and insmity should have whatever evenue and vice and insmity should have whatever evenue and vice and insmity should have derived from a Secrember (Bigned by all the members of the committee).

Mr. Thomas S. Pettif, Secretary of the Notlinder of the Committee, then presented Mr. Cloveland with a handled help suggested copy of the plantage of the committee of the platform adopted at the National Democratic Leavastics. President Cievanaia, in response, said: "I cannot but be profoundly impressed when I see about: me the messengers of the National Learners bearing its summons to dity. The political party to which I owe allegiance both constant proud standard and his to bear it high at the front in a battle which I wages bruyely, because conscious of right; condidently because its frust is in the people, and soberly, because its frust is in the people, and soberly, because its controlled the obligations.

deliver. With all that has passed since thic day a can truly say that the feeling of awe with which I heard the summons then I strenshed many fold when it is repeated new continuous as a land when it is repeated new the result of the summon of the summon

Ight refreshments.

TURKEYS, to bring good prices at market, should be shat up for a week or two, and given overything they can possibly eat. Cornmeal and sweet pointoes cooked together for their breakfast makes fat rapidly, and gives the meat a fine flavor.

A written says: It is far better to prune often than to defer and then be obliged to cut off large limbs, and especially so when the sap is flowing freely. With apple tree pruning, or rather thinning out, frequently aids materially to prevent mildow.

A WATERMELON weighing fifty-reven pounds was recently raised in Jackson-ville, Fla.

Spinach has a direct offect upon com-piaints of the kidneys.

WHATHERONES are placed on every soam and between the back and side form seams.

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RIPUBLICAN TICKET.



FOR PRESIDENT, BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. LEVI P. MORTON. OF NEW YORK.

When a conceited fat man is th head of a kangaroo ticket, the less he hears about the preponderance of life tail the more comfortable he is likely to feel, -Cleveland Leader.

The editor of the Grayling Democrat is having a bad spell. The G. A. R. boys, it appears, hung out a flug when they learned that Harrison and Morton liad been nominated. - Detroit

The democrats of the House voted flat salt be put on the free list, but refused, on a direct vote, to put thee on the free list. Salt is a product of republican and rice of democratic states. -Portland Oregonian.

A Union soldier heads the republican ticket this time, and a good one, too. The "old yets" will again drink from the same canteen. They will neithe wear "buffernuts" or carry "bandan nas." The American flag is banner enough for them,

Gen. Sheridan, whose obituary is in type in almost every well regulated correpance office in the country, has shown such fayorable symptoms since he has been breathing the salt water atmosphere that his permanent recovery is now among the strong probabili ties. Detroit News.

of members was taken with the following result: Harrison 47. Cleveland 4: A vote taken among the veterans in Crawford county would show a lar ger proportion in favor of Harrison

"Old Tecump," General Sherman, calls upon the "old vets" to fight for Harrison and Morton. The boys will hear that call from Maine to Oregon. The grand old general thinks it is hightime to send the Copperhends and Butternuts, to the rear. He has had enough of Cleveland, and so has the country. - Detroit Tribling.

Mrs. Lucy Parsons, relict of the late anarchist, A. R. Parsons, attempted Chicago republican convention and through a Swedish interpreter. was promptly arrested and jailed. Mrs. Parsons mistook the temper of the

Cleveland and Thurman were both copperheads during the war. Cleve-Bind wouldn't respond to even a draft, cheated him out of half of that. So declared his substitute, George Brinski, just before he died, and the charge has never been dented. The Fre Press is right at home in its suppor of a copperhead .- Det. Trionne

"It was a Lansing man who recently said to the writer: 'I can't vote for a man for president whose private record is such that I would have to skip it while relating to them the history of his life, " Detroit Tribune, He certainly could not have learned of the late developments in his life, by the Cleveland Literary Bureau, "that he is and always has been a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church. How blind the people of Buffalo must have been.

The g. o. p., the God and morality that is pure and good in American polities, and which is the only true and genuine temperance reform party in the nation, adopted the following ringing and clear cut resolution at their national convention has week in reference to the suppression of the liquor traffle.

Democrat. The above may be "cute"

Trial of Dan Malioney for the muder of Albert H. Grund, at Sand's camp, on the 6th of March.

The adjourned term of Circuit Court was opened last week Tuesday, for the first murder trial in Crawford county.

panel of the jury was exhausted with son's grandfather to the presidency. out a selection and an order issued by the court for the drawing of fifty ud- Morton are both beyond the reach of diffound jurymen to be present at nine the slightest whisper of reproach. time till Wednesday noon was used in ing were selected, at that time, Wur. II. Sherman, H. Davenport, C. F. Kelley, Elias Deck, Wm. Pencock, H. P. Shafer, M. Dver, C. Z. Horton, A. the error, if it be one, is merely a cler-

The defendant excused another uryman and after several challenges, Neil Patton and Jno. J. Coventry

Geo. L. Alexander opened the case

The first witness called was O. Palthe body at post mortem examination. condition of the patient from the time of his first visit, immediately follow

ing the assault to the time of his death, and detailed his treatment. Dr. Haynes Thatcher corroborated the statements of his brother, being with ilm in the treatment of the case Dr. N. H. Traver testified to the

facts connected with the post mortem examination, unnutely describing the fracture of the skull, and the condition of the brain beneath the wound Dr. Geo. M. F. Davis was called in the same connection and testified to the same facts.

John Kerry was the next witness fray. The testimony showed that the continued out doors where Mahoney igan regiment, held at Jonesville, vote seized a lumbering whifflere and item is to be discussed as fully as those struck Grund on the head, and struck which have already been reached. at him again after he had fallen. He they will not be through by that time. expressed a wish that the S-of a B - would die, after Grund had been carried from the ground.

- Day Corposition carres, cas the errolance was only corroborative of the

beginning of the trouble. James Collins' testimony exactly corroborated that of Kerry, as to the assnult with the whiffletree, which wa produced in court. It is a murderous weapon about three feet long and near ly thirge inches in diameter and heav

ly iroued. Christ. Larson was the next witness and his testimony exactly corroborated that of the others, as did also Geo. Oleson and Olvin Oleson, the to sell a book to the delegates to the latter of whom had to be examined

Sheriff McCullongh was the last witcrowd. The republicans are not mar-fled merely as to the arrest. The peo-houses of congress since May 1886. shaling under the red_bandana. It's pic-rested their case reserving the right The proofs accompanying these bills the other fellows. - Cleveland Leader to introduce two farther witnesses it had all been thoroughly examined by

the officer returned with them. honey strike the first blow in the shanty, and his manner, more than his words favored Mahonev.

was the aggressor, and that what was diers to consider, done was in the heat of passion, and from personal fear of Grand's continuing the assault. He admitted on cross examination that he had been convicted of Highway Robbery and served two years in the states prison at Ionia. His appearance throughout the trial was that of a disinterested spectator. except while in the witness chair he exhibited some heat under the search-

ing cross examination: J. Maurice Finn occupied forty minutes in the opening speech for the people and his friends were well pleased with his maiden effort in an important case. He was followed by Messrs. party which holds in its confines all Fitch and Wright for the defence, and the closing argument by Geo. L Alexander.

The Judge's charge was plain and unprejudiced and fair, and the jury re-

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, June 29, '88, "What's the matter with Ben, Har rison?" and "He's all right," are cries The people were represented by Pros. that are heard on every hand in this Att'y, J. O. Hadley assisted by Geo, city this week. If the enthusiasm for . Alexander and J. Maurice Finn. Harrison and Morton has grown a The prisoner was defended by J. K. rapidly all over the country—and the presumption is that it has—as it has it Great interest was taken by our citi- this city since the news was received cens and the courtroom was filled with the campaign is likely to be the most poctators. The prisoner appeared as enthusiastic since that in, 1849, which little excited as any one present. The resulted in the election of Gen. Harri-Personally Gen. Harrison and Mr

o'clock Wednesday morning. The Gen. Harrison was a gallant soldier during the war of the rebellion, enterexamination of jurors and the follow- ing the army as a lieutenant, and being mustered out at the close of the the war as a brigadier general of volunteers, he served one term in the senate, and would have been re-elect-Buck, L. E. Ostrander, Chas, Bar- od if the democrats of Indiana had ber and J. A. Breaky. At this point not resorted to the most bare faced the defendants attorney maved to frauds in the election of the legislaquash the information for the reason time which elected his successor, Mr. hat it was not verified by the Pros. Turple, the present junior senator Att'y, or any other party. The mo- from that state. That Indiana will in November, there can be no doubtical omission, and further that the ob-lection was made too late. it is already conceded by many demo-crats. Mr. Morton belongs to the class of patriotic business men who nobly stood by their government in its hour of need, and risked their fortunes to vere selected in place of M. Dyer and furnish necessary money to carry the Elias Deck, and the jury were sworn, war to a successful close, actuated by precisely the same motives that Har for the people by a brief statement of rison was, in enlisting as a soldierthe facts in the case as they expected the preservation of the Union. Mr.

member of the House of Representa For the celebrated mer, who testified to the condition of tives and as United states minister to France. He is extremely popular in Dr. F. F. Thatcher testified to the New York State, which will give Harrison and Morton 36 electoral votes.

The great tariff fight in the House over the Mills bill has begun again, and when it will end is a problem The democratic convention endorsed the bill, and that infused new courage into the members of that party to fight for its passage. The republican PIANOS convention endorsed the action of the republican members in their policy of opposition to the bill-that of insistopposition to the bill-timt of insisting upon a full and free discussion of every item in the bill, believing it to ESTEY ORGANS. be the duty of the republicans to expose the dangerous absurdities which John Kerry was the next witness the democrats are endeavoring to He was present at the time of the at place upon the statute books. If one or the other party does not yield, the at noon on March 4, 1889, for if each for sample copy.

> There are a good many "buttle scar-red veterans" in Crawford county, and but few are of the democratic persuasion. You can count them on the flugers of one hand and close up one or two while doing so, and a less number are members of the Grand Army of the Republic. If the organization is never misused worse than by the display of a banner from one of their halls when one of their number was nominated to the presidency of the United States, it will live until the last roll call has been answered by every

HOWELL.

ness called for the people, who testi- pension bills which had passed both the committees of the House and Sen-The defence was opened by Mr. ate, and approved, but the President Wright and Edward Brown called to abrogates to himself superior wisdom the witness stand. His evidence did from intuitive knowledge, for he could not differ from that of the former wit. not, if he would, examine the evidence, comes from his soldier hating heart, and how much from his desire to pander to the rebels who yet control the He was followed by Mahoney in his politics of his party we do not pretend ave behalf. He claimed that Grand to know. The facts remain for sol

> The Democrat insinuates that we were not pleased with the democratic meeting, which is not the case We were more than pleased, but were delighted with the republican meeting the following Saturday evening. We were surprised at the littleness of the procession, and the absence of one of the emblems that we have often seen worn by members of that party on sim ilar occasions, and that was a part of a "butternut" worn as a badge. The "red bandanna" has replaced the old emblem, but the <u>policy of the party</u> now is the same. They were in sympathy with those engaged in rebellion, then and are their tools now,

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with innprepared and har, and the jury re-tired. At midnight they had not reached a verdict and the Judge in-structed the sheriff to receive their which so many seem now to be allied ed? If you will remember a few, years ago the word Malaria was compara-structed the sheriff to receive their verdict, sealed, when they should agree, and file with the clerk, and the meaning of another word used by our but we cannot perceive it. The following plant was adopted with but one discourt adjourned to 9 A. M. It was four o'clock before the jury agreed, with nervous diseases as they and Magovarancemic is the virtue and sofriety of the people, and the purity of the people, and the purity of their hones. The republican party tenes of thirteen verse at hard labor was rendered, and the sense of thirteen verse at hard labor in the states prison at Jackson, promother when the promotion of temperance and inordity." This yesolation is short, but pointed What Callough for his prison home. The close Year, who have causing her void home stated in the charge of Sheriff Me causing her void shows troubles. Malaria, Bilicias Year, and the prisoner reading its formed the system, peaked to the promotion of the charge of Sheriff Me causing her void shows troubles. Malaria, Bilicias Year, and the charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of the promotion of the bilicias Year.

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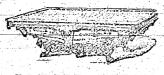
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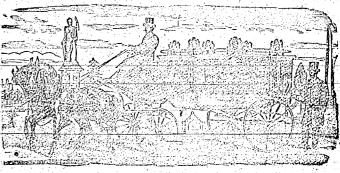
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> William, of Maple Forest were both on been held there that day. the jury last week, and while in town made us a call, ,

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The stage robber who held up and obbed six passengers in Texas the other day, wore a redibandana. The making good progress, and all reports board. unpaign is now open.—Det. Trib.

Go to C. O. McCulloughs' and get a sir of Mens' buckle plow shoes for Orlando Haney, of this township,

and the misfortune to have his house and a large portion of his liousehold roods burned last Tuesday.

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MARRIED-On Tuesday, July 8d, by Rev. J. W. Taylor, at the M. E. church, Mr. ULYSSES WILCOX and Miss HELEN BOSOM, both of Beaver Greek township. A. J. Love, will hereafter charge for

his boats on the lake the sum of 25 cts for the first hour and 10 cents for ach additional hour. Dino-On the 22nd inst., J.

SUITH, roungest child of Mr. J. W. Smith, of Grove. Funeral services were held at the house by Rev. Hallovell of Oscoda county. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pres

byterian church, will serve Ice Cream every Saturday evening at the rooms of Mrs. Rusnell, next door to Comer & Taylor's ment market

The M. C. R. R. Co. has issued a pamphlet entitled the Fairy Isle of Macinae," which is a gem in its profuse illustrations of the Wonderful scenery built from Mancelona to Gaylord .- Ot of that part of Michigan.

Messte E Hantwick M. Honso For groceries go to the store of Sal- and F. Bell, left for Munising, Upper Peninsula, the early part of the week, fishing and botanizing excursion.

Jacob Kneth, of Grove township, purchased a "Jackson Wagon," last Thursday, and feels as highly eleted as if he had drank "zwei glass of lager heer."

Charles Jackson of Ball and Duane Villett, of Frederic, were in town on basiness relative to our new Court House, and each paid their respects to the AVALANCHE.

The contract for building the new addition to the Court House was awarded to I. M. Silsby, of Center his face for not quite that distance warded to the right man.

John S. Harrington, on account of bert. poor health, will sell his farm of 75 acres, close to fown on reasonable terms. This is a good opportunity for Marvin Post, No. 240, Grand Army of nny one who wishes to procure a small

place with fair improvements. The jury say if they did have to sit to say how fully he has appreciated

up nearly all night; they had the satis- the expression of sympathy he has re faction of keeping deputy sheriff Wild ceived during his illness from his old out in the chilly night air, nearly comrades in arms. The knowledge treezing him.

Masters Frank Mickelson and Thorada and encouragement Hanson went to the Manistee river after grayling, last Friday and re-

Everybody and their friends are inrited to attend a Strawberry Social at he residence of Mrs. A. J. Rose, to norrow evening, for the Ladies Aid

The "Sons of Veterans" met at the ganization Ito be thus misused." It is own Hall last Saturday evening, and wonderful what a vast difference elecon account of small attendance ad-tion year makes in the language used fourned over until next Saturday by members of the democratic party at the AVALANCIER office.

ous" organization, and they were called "Coffee Coolers," "Anarchis's," in a cramp-inviting posture on a nar- Government Paupers," 'Mendicants," row thwart from early morn till dewey "treathears" and other opprobrious eve and calls it fun, is the same chap names contained in their voluminous that never goes to church because the news arn't comfortable."

has added \$2000 more to his gift of over them is fruly wonderful and most \$1500, making \$3500 for erection of as startling as the report that they are well to look over the many pressuit For By hooks and fishing tackle of building for summer school for teach; circulating now, that Grover is a conall kinds, go to the Pioneer Store of S. ers at Bay View. Building will be sistent member of the Presbyterian show them. ldone in two weeks. Church.

Grayling it is said, is without a Justy A debocratic fratilication meeting. Persistency pays in advertising as to have been held at Caro, last Every day and at all times a man' Thursday evening, but for some reas name and business are liable to be son failed to materialize, although a county convention of the party had rect influence, which makes itself mani-

Many of our citizens feared for the success of the band, on the retirement Mahoney is safe in Jackson state of Prof. Wallace, but the return of orison and the opposition vote will be Clare Hadley who was at once made firm's name with his line of goods; in their leader, has removed all doubt, Blakeslee is agent for the New Eng- and they are keeping time in the front

Prof. R. C. Kedzie was here on Tues day and arranged for the sowing of A full line of blacking and shoe the pints on the North 20 neros of the State farm, now ready. He has issued a bulletin of the work already done. A few copies of which are at this office for distribution to interested par

> The young people of the Presbyterian church met at the Town Hall last Tuesday evening and organized a "Young People's Society" fo lowing officers: Pres., Mr. Haynes

"There is probably not another own in Michigan that is growing so rapidly as Kalkaska-according to its size. And the growth is substantial. It has everything necessary or desira-Hanson went to Offreo Lake, last ble to back it up. It will continue to grow." For Kalkaska read Grayling.

State weather bulletin says: "The warin weather of the past week hus been reported as very favorable to all crops. There has been a deficiency in rainfall, but the rain that occurred was very beneficial and the crops are

are very encouraging. M. O. Atwood, of South Branch township has secured the mail route between this point and Houghton Lake, and on Monday will make his first trip. Hereafter Houghton Lake and Prudenville will receive two mails weekly, each Tuesday and Saturday.

Stop digging wells and have F. R. during term 14. you. No dirt in the well, no caving in, and always pure water, and never bought of him will be set and warranted. Buy the best and save mon-

"An advertisement is the best possible salesman. It is a salesman who never sleeps, who goes after business early and late, accosts the merchant in his shop, the scholar in his study, the lawyer in his office, the lady at her breakfast table, who can be to a thou sand people every day saying to each one the best thing in the best manner.

Are you going to paint, paper, ala bartine, carpet, curtain or furnish this Spring? If so, I will make it decided y interesting to you to call at my store and look over goods and prices. also sell you the best-Sewing Machine, Plane or Organ in the World, for the least money and on the best ferms. -Come and see if these things are not so. N. H. TRAVER.

The contest which has been pending since April, for the office of Treasurer under the charge of G. H. Hicks, on a of the township of Beaver Creek, came up before Circuit Court Commissioner J. O. Hadley, last Monday d-was decided in favor of Bauman and a warrant issued for the commitment of Hamua until he should deliver the books, etc., or be discharged by due process of law.

One of Salling, Hanson & Co's, employes got on a locomotive to ride up-to the planing will last week, thinking it would stop at the yard. When informed that it did not, he jumped off and landed on his head, plowing the Plains township, at \$4.841. 1t was It you have any doubts about th facts in this case, just enquire of Al

The following letter was written to Mr. Wm. Woodburn, commander of the Republic:

"SIR:—General Sheridan desires m that the members of the Grand Army Prof. Lankenaw, Clare Hadley and are wishing for his recovery has been

Please convey his best wishes and vincere-thanks to the members of you Post.

Yours truly,
M. V. SHERIDAN, Colonel and Aide-de-Camp.

The Democrat of last week, says: Society of the M. E. Church, lie is too noble and beneficent and or That the Grand Army of the Repub

vening. The next meeting to be held, and their organs when referring to the order. Last year it was a "pestifervocabulary. They even called on them to disband and surrender their Hon, H. M. Loud, of East Tawns Sharters. The change that has come

turned; to his rinde paper. The indifest through the introducing it, seeme to every new firm, the easy entrance it makes for traveling salesmen, the constant association in the mind of a all these and many more ways a persis tent, year in and year out, advertise ment works directly or indirectly for

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O. PALMER,

By order of board.

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July 5,13-t.

the good of the town. - Clare Press. Ratification Meeting.

The republicans of Crawford county held a rousing ratification meeting at G. A. R. Hall last Saturday evening, preceded by a march in proces sion, led by the Grayling Cornet Band, while a fine display of fireworks was made from the Court House sounre. The republican glee club rendered

everal fine pieces of music, and the band even seemed more musical than Miss Mary E. Marsh was married to T natcher; Vice-Pres., Mr. L. J. Pat. ever. The hall was crowded to its metallic was transfer and the meeting was last Tresday. The Methodist minist Treas., Miss Allie Hadley. ever. The hall was crowded to its we most enpacity, and the meeting was called to order by Main J. Connine.

After music Geo. L. Alexander made a brief address, introductory to the work of the campaign and was followed by Hon. D. P. Markey, who held the authorized the right to refuse any or all bids.

Proposals Wanted.

Atthermisic Geo. L. Alexander made a brief address, introductory to the work foundation under the Grayling school House according to the specifications in said office. The board reserving the right to refuse any or all bids. dience with intense interest for over an hour, as he compared the position of the two great parties and "knocked down a sheep."

At the close of the meeting three rousing cheers were given for Harrison If this meeting is a criterion of the work in Crawford county, this fall, the republican party will sweep the

School Report. School closed in Dist. No. 5, Grov

ownship, June 28. Number of days taught, 54; numbe f days present, 493; average dally at tendance. 9: number of scholars en rolled, 12; scholars not absent during he term, Fred and Frank Lound, and Adelbert Bradley; number of visitors

Deckrow put in a tubular well for 1 thank the patrons of the school for the interest they have manifested and also the scholars for the close attention they have given to their books, out of order. Windmills and pumps their good beliavior, and efforts to make every thing pleasant in school.

MARY E. MARSH, TEACHER.

Men who love their country should eward the men who risked their lives to save it. When we needed lighting men at the front, Ben-Harrison wa not looking for a substitute, but like the worthy descendant of old Tippe: cance that he is, he raised a compan and took the field in defense of the Union. As a soldier he was a success and won promotion on the field of Re saca, and "for this day's work" light ing Joe Hooker made him a prigadier Jeneral: Subsequently a succ

lawyer an honored senator of the Unit ed States, a clean, intelligent, manl man. Such a character casts a shae ow over the bestial grossness now may juerading in the mantle that Washugton, Lincoln and Grant have worn, nd appeals to the best and highest in stincts of the American people to res cue the presidency from the low plans o which it has fallen, -Bay City Trib.

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Aug. 18th, '87.

Rov. C. W. West, NOTARY PUBLI and Institute of the Peace. Residence in Center Plains township. Pest office, Perc Cheney. All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to:

Notice.

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It is evident that house-lots are selling at reasonable prices on R free's Addition to the Village of Grayling, by the frequent cases made by the agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would do sites on the addition for building. J. Harder, agent, will be pleased to

E. M. ROFFEE.

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NOTICE is hereby given; that on August A.D. 1888, at 10 o'clock, a.m. said morgage, will be foreglosed by a sale of the premises in said mortiage described at public action, to the highest, bidder, at the front door of, the Court House in the Village of Grayling, alledigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, Michigan, Jor so much of said premises ins may be necessary to, satisfy the amount due, mon said mortgage, with interest at sower per cent, and, all legal costs, together with an atterney's fee of kifteen follars, as a foresaid, which said mortgaged premises are de without the control of the country of the count

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THE WORLD TO-DAY.

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Political, Railroad, and Commercial News, Accidents, Fires, Orimes, Etc., Etc.

THE FREE LIST COMPLETED. Consideration of the Army Appropriation

Consideration of the Army Appendix Bill.

The House has completed the free list of the tariff, the only additional changes made the 29th being to strike out paintings in oil br water colora and statuary not otherwise provided for, and to insert primuline, a dye used in the manufacture of cotton goods and not produced in this country. After the dutable portion of the bill had been read Mr. Reed (Mai) proceeded to criticise the majority of the Ways and Means Committee for attempting to mislead the disease. The first produced to criticise the majority of the Ways and Means Committee for attempting to mislead the disease of the dise

STRIKE OF IRON-WORKERS.

lver 100,000 Men Involved, and Both Sides Seem Determined Uponya Con-

The iron-workers' strike at Pittsburg, Pa. is now on. The conference of the Wage Committees of the Amalgamated Associcommittees of the Amagamateu Associ-ation and Iron Manufacturers was short and decisive. The workers' representatives stated that the lodges had voted upon the question of a reduction and had decided at most unanimously to reject it. The manifacturers then stated, in language just as positive, that they would not pay present wages. The members of the Amalgamated Association will have their, scale presented to the manufacturers, to sign or reject as they see proper. News has been received to the effect that the Laughlin and Junction Steel Companies, at Mingo, Ohio, have signed the steel scale. Should all the mills close down, fully 100,000 men will be affected. DEATH OF GEN. ELLIOTT.

An Old Soldler Passes Away on the Pa-

cific Coast.

Gen. Washington L. Elliott dled suddenly of heart discussion the office of the Safe-Deposit and Trust-Company of San Francisco of which institution he was Vice President Gen. Elliott was born in Pennsylvania about 60 years ago. He entered the army from the United States Military Academy and served through the Mexican and civil wars. In the latter he attained the rank of Brevet Major General of volunteers. He re-collisted in the regular service at the close of the war, and was placed on the retired list in March. 1879, being at that time Colonel of the Third

THE BATTERS.

Relative Standing of the Prominent Ball Clubs. The annexed table shows the relative standing of the clubs compating for the

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TOWA'S LABOR PARTY.

A State Ticket Nominated at Marshalltown -Mr. Streeter Present.
The Union Labor State Convention nomi

nated this ticket at Marshalltown, Iowa; For Secretary of State, J. B. Vincent; for Auditor, E. M. Farnsworth; for Treasurer, James Rice; for Atterney General, J. M. Williumson, Presidential electors were named, and Congressmen Weaver and Anderson were indersed as candidates for re-clection. There were about fitty delegantes present. Hon. A.J. Streeter, of Illinois, candidate for the Presidence, addressed the

In Jail for Ridling Letters.

Justin O. Ford, aged 19, employed to carry the mails from the postoffice to the depot at Macon, Mo., is in jail in default of bail on a guilt, and says that he was led to crime in order to obtain pocket money, as he was obliged to give his father his earnings Mary A. Brooks, a publisher of College Mound, has lost from \$50 to \$100 by Ford's

Crushed by a Caving Bank. John McCullough, colored, was crushed by a caving clay-bank at South Bend, Ind

News Notes of Interest. The coal companies of New York have

given notice of an advance of 25 cents a tor on interior and Western business The Republican State Central Committee of Iowa have decided to call the State con

vention to nominate a State ticket and Presiential electors, to meet at Des Moines,

While firing at rats with a shot-gun at his home, near Marly, Tenn.. Wendell Whiteomb accidentally shot his two young daughters, killing one instantly and fatally wounding

Political Conventions.

The Vermont Republicans met in State convention at Montpeller and nominated W. P. Dillingham for Governor, Urban Wood-bury for Lieutenant Governor, W. H. Dubots for State Treasurer, Charles W. Porter for Secretary of State, and E. H. Powell for The platform inderses that of the Chiengo convention.

The New York Probabilition State Convention, at Syracuse, was attended by 900 delegates. W. Martin Jones, of Rochester, was nominated for Governor, and a long radical

platform adopted.

The Michigan State Prohibition Convention organized at Detroit with 760 delegates, The platform indersed the resolutions adopted by the National Convention. A. B. Cheney was nominated for Governor, Stewart B. Williams for Licutement Governor, Peter M. Hagel for Secretary of State, Alfred Wise for Pressurer, Samuel Clute for Attorney General, and D. A. Waterman for Auditor Gen-

A Georgia Lynching.

An Atlanta dispatch says that Ned Clark, colored, was lynched in Worth County, Ga. Chark was charged with attempting to assault a young girl 13 years old. His captors were conveying him to Irwin county; the scene of his crime. They returned without him,

stating that he had attempted to escape while in the woods, and had been shot down. His body was found with nineteen bullets it, and the bushes around it riddled with

Fifteen Hundred Persons Lose Their Lives

by High Water in Mexico.

The particulars of the terrible disaster on the line of the Mexican Central Hallway. particularly at Leon and Silao. Mexico, are made known. During ten days the table lands between the City of Mexico and Zaca-teens were visited by unprecedented rains, Every mountain rivulet along the Central Railway for more than two hundred miles was converted into a distructive torrent, and the valleys presented the appearance of lakes. Many elties and towns were inundated, and Leon and Silao were partially destroyed. The rain raised the Silao river out of its banks, the water passing through the streets with irresistible force and volume. About 325 houses were de-stroyed. The station buildings were occupied by homeless people, who were unable to obtain anything to eat except water-melons and fruit found floating on the water. The flood was more destructive in Leon then in Silao. The scene as the water rose beggared description. People believing them-selves secure from the flood went to bed The slendy downfall of rain, with the extens ive water-shed of the outlying country, intended its channel until over half of Leon was under water. Houses tumbled in rapidwas under water. Houses tumbed in rapid-ly, having been worn away by the water, and the loss of life-commenced. As the buildings fell the unfortunate sleepers were either crushed to death or drowned. Men. women, and children fied to the streets in their night clothes, some to find-shelter on higher cround, and others to be swent way by the ground, and others to be swept away by the flood. Fifteen hundred lives were lost by the inundation and 1,000 bodies have be

Itants and a large part of it is in rulns. The destroyed houses are estimated at 2,000 and the loss at \$2,000,000. TEMPORARILY ENJOINED.

recovered. Leon is a city of 100,000 inhab

The Iowa Railroad Commission Cited to

Appear in Court.

The Iowa-Railroad-Commissioners have been temporarily enjoined by Judge Brewer from carrying into effect the schedule of maximum freight rates recently promul-gated by them, and cited to appear before the Federal Court and show cause why the order should not be made permanent. The Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy, and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Companies are the plai

Washing the Sands of Bean Blossom Cre for the Precious Metal.

for the Preclays Metal.

The citizens of Brown County, Ind., are considerably excited over the discovery of gold in large quantities along Bean Blossom Creek, near Columbing. The find was made a few weeks ago, and is proving quite valuable. Though no active mining operations have been been bundered of persons are have been begun, hundreds of persons are engaged in washing the sand found along the stream, and are neglecting their crops to harvest the gold.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN NEW YORK. Flames in Cotham Cause a Loss of Nearly

Haif a Million Dollars.

Fire in New York partially destroyed the five-story mansard-roof brick building exending from Thirty-eighth to Thirty-ninth street on First avenue. It was occupied as a eight factory by Lichtenstein Brothers, Brown & Earle, and Foster & Hilson. The estimated loss on the building, owned by George Ehret, is \$100,000; on the stock of stock of Foster, Hilson & Co. \$250,000." the

Murdered an Indiana Drummer Ind., between Bully Crabb. a notorious rough, and Elijah Jones, a traveling ma from Indianapolis, growing out of a pelitical discussion. Crabb shot Jones in the breast with fatal effect. Crabb escaped

Resisted Eviction. er named Mooney, living near Rath drum, Ireland, was evicted by 100 consta bles. Mooney had barricaded his house ind, with the assistance of some friends offered a flerce resistance, throwing por ridge and missiles of all kinds at the evict

ng force. Ten arrests were ninde. Burned to Death by Fireworks. Burhed to Death by Fireworks, Three explosions of fireworks occurred in the variety store of Hehry Rice, in Rond-out N. Y., and the building was entirely gutted. Mr. Rice's mother, aged 92, was unable to leave her room in the upper par

of the house, and was burned to death, Body Exhumed. The body of Murgaret Lears, who died at Logansport, Ind., aged 20, and was burled was exhumed for post-mortem examination. It having been asserted that her death wa

ed by criminal malpractic

Oregon's Official Returns. The official vote for Congressman at the recent election in Oregon is; For Hermann (Rep.), 22,820; J. M. Gearin (Dem.), 25,413; G. M. Miller (Pro.), 1,974; Hermann's plurality, 7,407.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO. CATTLE—Choice to Prime Steers, \$ 5,50 @ 6.25

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BENJAMIN HARRISON.

The Indiana Man Named for President by the Republican Convention.

Levi P. Morton for Second Place -Temperance Plank Added to the Platform.

CHICAGO, June 26, 1889 The Republican National Convention of 1883

The Republican National Convention of 1883 is a thing of the past. It completed its work yesterday, after a session covering an entire week, by placing in the field as candidates for President and Vice President Benjamin Hartson, of Indiana, and Lovi P. Morton, of New York.

The convention was called to order yesterday morning at 11:10 eclock by Chairman Lates, and after a brief prayer by Rev. Dr. Edwards of Chicago, proceed at owned with the problem of selecting a Presidental candidate.

Delegate Poutelle, of Maine, obtained the floor and proceeded to read the following dispatches:

"EDNAUMON, June 24, 1888.—10 Boutele and Manley, Maine Delegation, Chicago, EarnSetty request all friends to respect my Taris fetter.

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Manley, maine Delegation, Chicago: I think,
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wishes, and refrain from voting for me. Please make this and former dispatches public make this and former dispatches pal promptly. JAMES G. BLANE. There was a buzz after the reading of each egram, and when Boutelle had ended there v

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The convention entered upon the eighth ballot with little apprehension that it was to be the has our lite question of the Presidency. Gen. Henderson, of Iowa, created a stir by withdrawing the name of Allison.

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There was loud and prolonged cheering, the waving of fags, fans, and handkerchlets. The nonlination was at once made manimous.

The convention then proceeded to nominate a candidate for Vice Prosident.

William Watter Phelps of New Jersey, Levi P, Moriton of New York, William O, Bradley of Kentucky, and William H. Moore of Tennesser;



LEVI P. MORTON. of their respective States delegations of their respective States. A num-per of brief speeches seemiding the nominations were delivered. The bulleting then proceeded, with the follow-ing result:

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When put on its passage the resolution was carried shows unanimously smid great cheering, the only pegative vote being from George H. Wellington, of Maryland, who was hooted back to bis sent. Wollington, of Anryania, who gave into his sent.

Senator Hiscock, Sof New York, then moved that the convention adjourn without day. The motion was carried, and the Republican National Convention of 1888, after a session of one week,

CONGRESSIONAL.

Work of the Senate and House of Representatives.

AFTER a struggle insting an hour in the Rouse the 23d over the order of business, the Public Buildings Committee secured the floor, and Mr. Bildile of South Carolina called up the Senate bill for the construction of a building at Portland, Ore. By an amendment the amount was reduced to \$20,000. The whole afternoon was spent in the effort a proposition to report the Portland bill favorably, the House adjourned.

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to secure one on a proposition to report the Vortland bill flavorably, the Hongs adjourned.

The attention of Congress the 26th was devoted to routine work. Several unimportant bills were introduced in the House, and the Senate considered sense minor measures.

Mr. Plums, of Kansas, gave notice in the Senate, on the 26th, of an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill forbidding the purchase for national soldiers' homes of products of convict labor in the highest homes of products of convict labor in the highest homes of products of convict labor in the highest homes of products of convict labor in the highest homes of products of convict labor in the highest homest of products of convict labor in that created discussion was that relating to renting buildings in Washington for the use of the Government, Mr. Edmunds saying that it would be cheaper for the Government to eract than to rent buildings in Washington for the use of the Government, Mr. Allison agreed with hith, but said the House prevented such action. After further discussion the bill was passed. The House resumed consideration of three) in which to erect a habitable dwelling. A long discussion ensued over an amendment reserving title in the Government to alternate strips-of-public land along-water-courses and the Seashore. The amendment was rejected, and the House, without action on the bill, adjourned.

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Cokspinentation of the public land bill was resumed in the House the 2th, the ayes and noes being taken on Mr. Holman's amendment retaining title in the Government to coal mines found in the public lands, but allowing entryment to mine such coal deposits until Congress acts further in the ma ter. The smeadment was adopted, and the bill was then passed. When Mr. Mills called up the tariff bill Mr. Kelley of Pennsylvania suggested, on his individual responsibility, as a means of expesiting adjournment, that the tariff bill be list aside until next session, its fate then to depend upon the result of the November elections, and that the surplus be kept down by an entire repeal of the tobacco tax. Mr. Mills rejected the suggestion, and made a counter proposal that an early day be fixed for taking a final vote on the bill. No actions was taken. Its his seaste, mines a construction, of bridges across the Omeelite river, Arkansas, the Mississippi river at Muscatine, La, the Missouri river as Nebrasa City, Neb, the Columbia river between Oregon and Washington terrifory, the Missippi river at Muscatine, La, the Missouri river between Oregon and Washington terrifory, the Missippi river at Repristic the Mississippi river at Citra Congress.

sween oregon and Wannington terrifory, the Missapir river at Parkville, the Mississippi river at
Deaquan, Ill., and the Mississippi river at Clinton, Ia., were severally concurred in. The-Sentate then proceeded to the consideration of the
River and Harbor Appropriation Bill.

BISATOR DAYS silbunitted to the Senate, on
the 28th alt., the report of the Committee on
Pensions upon eight vetced pension bills, the
passage of which it recommends, the objections
of the President notwithstanding. The report
says: Usurpations moverapidly in republies from
small-objects to those of the greatest concern,
That the power exists in the executive to disapprove any legislative measure cannot be denied.
But the duty undeniably also exists that it shall
not be used in such a manner, or upon any occasion or protext; as to make its executes. But the duty undeniably slae exists that it shall not be used in such a munier, or upon any occasion or pretext, as to make its exercise operate as an encrogchment upon the powers of other departments of the Government. The right to so use the power of executive disapproval as to change the ordinary method of legislative action by a majority vote upon proper, subjects of legislation, merely because anticioned of legislation, merely because anticioned of legislation, merely hecause anticioned of property of proof of the expediency of relief, does not, in the opinion of your committee, exist. The House had a spirited debate of the Mills tariff bill. The following committee amendments to the bill were adopted: Placing on the free list German locking-glass plates and striking out plums and prunes, pulp for paper-makers use, hatters' tars (not on the skin), lime, linesed of flaxesed, and marble of all kinds. On motion of Mr. Mills an amendment was agreed to striking from the free list plaster of paris' when ground or calcined.

A Spark Put Out.

Here is a funny newspaper story about the venerable and popular showman, P. T. Barnum: As a matter of course, his old companion fire figures prominently in the story. This time, however, it was the fire of love:

When Phineas was a young man he paid attentions to a young lady in Newtown. The young lady's father conceived a singular and most violent distile to the amulule and embryotic caution on the part of the lover. His ingress to the house was by a window of a sitting-room on the first floor, which he reached by springing from the cover of a cistern and catching hold of cover of a cistern and catching hold of the windowledge. His egress was effected by hanging full length from the ledge and then dropping to the cis-tern cover, a full of about six inches. tern cover, a fall of about six inches, One Sunday he took with him on the visit a young man. They reached the place, the young lady saw the signal, opened the window, and the famous Barnum spring up into bliss. The young man was to amuse himself about the village until the hour of departure. It doesn't seem possible that anybody could be so brutal, but that young man actually removed the cover to the cistern. Phiness finished his sparking, tern. Phiness timshed his sparking, and backed out of the window the full length his hands would permit. Then he let go, and instantly shot from sight into a yawning abyss of darkness and rain-water. It is not necessary to repeat what Mr. Barnum said, both when crawling out of the cistern and during

The Exchange Flend.

Every newspaper man has ness for the fellow, who drops in to look over the exchanges and see it there is anything there that he wants. Your exchange fiend is a friendly fellow. He does not require distance to lend en-chantment. His first step is to put his albow on your shoulder and carefully read what you happen to be tossing off at that moment. If he doesn't like it, he says so in a voice thick with con-tempt and the exhalations of decaying

Having critised the weather the article you are writing and the cut of your collar, he asks for the Kennebunkport Banner and looks hurt because you in vite him to "look through that pile stead of getting on your knees and sitt-ing it out for him. He gave you the name of the paper for the express pur-pose of aiding you in your search. He is amazed at your fallure to take the

Having been "a journalist himself" he knows that exchanges are received at newspaper offices for the sole benefit of pigeon-toed loafers, and that exchange

pigeon-toed loafers, and that exchange editors are paid princely salaries for waiting upon them.

At last he departs, despising you most heartily as the meanest man he has met in all his journalistic experience as Richfield correspondent of the La Crescent Mirror. But he will call again, just the same.—Minneapolis Tribung.

He'll Never Try It Again.

"I see," said Mr. Granger, "that the Congressman from our district is sick. What's the matter with him?" Postmaster (who doesn't expect to stay in very long)—Overwork. Air, Granger—What did he do?

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Mr. Granger—What did he do?

Independent (int doesned) Postmaster—Tried to write his own speech without a secretary.—Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

A Noble Fight.

smith-I was sorry to hear, Brown, that you failed in business.

Brown—Yes, I struggled hard, but I lost everything save my honor, thank God, and the property I was wise wise enough to settle on my wife when I found myself getting into trouble. -New York Evening World.

Cost of Small-Pox

One of the favorite statements of the anti-vaccination ists is that medical men support vaccination because they profit by performing the operation. But the London Lancet points out that the vaccination fee is a mere pittanee compared with that for attendance on small-pox cases, which the neglect of vaccination and revaccination infallibly bring to the profession. Parents, in London especially, just now know something of the money cost of a virulently infectious direase in the family—to say nothing of death risks; £50 sterling a case, including hursing, disinfection, loss of business, destruction of bedding, etc., is a moderate estimate." The average cost of the 8,428 cases in Illinois during the last epidemic, 1881-83, was cost of the 8,028 cases in Illinois during the läst epidemic, 1881-83, was more than double this amount—the gross cost amounting to \$4,403,968.43, which is an average of \$510.42 for each case. Illinois doctors could give a more crushing answer to the anti-vaccinationists than that of the Lancet attendance upon a small-pox case is sufficient to destroy a physician's practice—at lenst for the time being. Prudent family physicians sho have a due stince—at least for the time being. Pru-dent family physicians who have a due regard for their incomes insist on vaccination so that they may not be called on to treat small-pox.

Marion Harland.

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The celebrated authoress, so highly esteemed by the women et American sayeon's
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a forlnight.

"For pain in the back wear an ALLcock's Pornous Plaster constantly, renewing as it wears off. This is an invaluable support when the weight on the small of the back becomes heavy and the aching

Heart Disease in Children.

In an article in the Brooklyn Medical Journal the writer calls attention to the frequency with which certain symptoms in children are misinterpreted or overlooked, and thus the origin of heart disease is neglected, when a little more care would lead to its detection and appropriate treatment. It is not an infrequent occurrence for a child to be taken sick with fever, together, perhaps, with nausea, voniting and pain, which latter the child refers to the stonach. A hasty diagnosis is made of fever and pain due to gastric irritation; after a time the child makes a fair recovery and the sickuess is soon forgotten. But after the lapse of one, two or three years, the doctor is called to the child again, and, having occasion to examine the chest, is surprised to find a cardiac nurmur, and wonders when the child had rheumatism.

The Opening of the Campaign

To open the campaign with any hopes of speedy success, attack the enemy, malaria, before it has a chance to intrench. An obstinate for Twill prove a chance to intrench. An obstinate foe 'twill prove if you don't go right at it. If you are prudent, too, you will have fortified, upon the first-intimation of its presence in your neighboorhood. Hostotter's Stomach Bitters is the medicinal ammunition that you require. Every form of malarial fover yields to this fine preventive and remedy. For constipution, liver complaint, dyspepsia, nervousness and kidney trouble it is no less efpersons sojourning in or bound for the West should select this medicine as a means of defense against the frequent visitations of mlasma. Those in delicate health, the aged and the enfeebled, should in every instance resort to this

THERE are seventy-seven pupils, of whom thirty two are boys, in the Indian school at Wabash, Ind. Nearly all of them are members of the Sioux tribe. They are diligent students, and except in the studies requiring close reasoning make as rapid progress as the average American school-boy.

HAVE the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket.

A Dream of Fair Women.

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Tennyson in his exquisite-poom, dreams of a long procession of lovely women of ages past. This is all very well, but the laureate would have done the world a greater service if he had only told the women of the present how they could improve their health and enhance their charma. This he might easily, have done by recommending the use of Dr. Pierce's Exvorite Prescription. Health is the best friend of beauty, and the innumerable fills to which women are pocultarly subject, its worst eitemies. Long experience has proven that the health of womankind and then Travorite Prescription" walk hand in hand, and are inseparable. It is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, under a posifor women, sold by druggists, under a posi-tive guarantic from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money-will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

Er ev'ry soothsayath war a prophet we ud all know w'en an' w'at toe do. The Judge,

The Ohio Valley Centennial Exposition One of the most important events in the history of our country's wonderful growth and progress is the great Centennial Exposition which opens at Cincinnation July 4 and lasts for one hundred days, or position which opens at Cincinnati on July 4 and lasts for one hundred days, or until October 27. Although the enterprise is called "The Ohio Valley Centennial Exposition," or the hundredth naniversary of the settlement of the Northwest Territory, it is really a national exposition, in overy sense, as every State and Territory is represented and will have splendid displayed. The National Government has appropriated \$150,000 to defray the expense of the Government exhibit alone. Enormous cases from the Smithsonian Institution and other departments at Washington have arrived full of historical and art treasures of the capital and will be on exhibition. The area available for exhibition space in the several vast halls constructed especially for the occasion is nearly 550,000 square feet, besides nearly 100,000 more square feet for reception and restaurant halls. The works of art already on the ground for exhibition are insured for over \$1,000,000. Cincinnati has unifornity been very successful with her expositions, but this year the public spirit and enterprise of her citizens have assumed national proportiques and deserve antional support.

A Guide to Chautauqua Lake,

With routes and rutes of excursion tickets to Ningara Falls, St. Lawrence River, and low bagland points, over the Chicago and Atlantic and Eric Railways, will be for warded on application. Through Pullmar sleeping-car stryico on all through trains to New York and New England, via Chautan Solid trains to New York. Ticket office 103 Clark street, Chicago, Address
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The Use of Honey.

Honey is coming extensively into use for the table, and there are men who go about and serve it regularly at Philadelphia houses. Honey, eaten with bread, is thought to be beneficial to health.—Philadelphia Times.

Offensive breath vanishes with the use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Some of us starve on what others growich on.—Judge.

Chronic Coughs and Colds Chronic Coughs and Colds, And all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in their fullest form. Is a beautiful creamy Emulsion, palatable as nilk, easily digested, and can be taken by the most delicate Plessor read: "I consider Scot's Emulsion the remedy par excellence in Tuberculous and Strumous Affections, to-say nothing of ordinary colds and throat troubles."—W. R. S. CONNELL, M. D., Manchester, USA. 252.

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